



# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

20  
Oct  
1993

- 2nd block begins today.
- Tunes at Noon on the ELWC West Court.
- Baby Contest at 4:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Cook-off at 6 p.m. in the Step-down Lounge. Register for both events at Homecoming booths.
- "Rags" opens the Pardoe Drama Theater season at 7:30 p.m. Call 378-7447 for tickets.

Vol. 47 Issue 38

## U.S. Army Rangers leaving Somalia

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a further step back from armed confrontation with Mohamed Farrah Aidid, President Clinton ordered a pullout Tuesday of Army Ranger forces that had sent to Somalia to capture the clan leader. The move reflected the administration's effort to shift the focus in Somalia toward pursuing a political settlement following the deaths of 18 Americans in the disastrous Ranger raid on Aidid loyalists Oct. 3.

Right now we are engaging in a political process to see how we can resolve our mission in Somalia," Clinton told reporters at the White House. "So right now we're in a pull-out position."

The Pentagon, spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski said a Ranger task force of about 750 men would be withdrawn from Somalia in the next couple of days. Officials declined to provide a full breakdown.

Sixteen of the 18 Americans who died in the Oct. 3 raid were members of the Ranger task force.

DeLaski said about 6,300 U.S. troops now remain in Somalia.

Clinton said the time was right to pull out the Rangers because two Marine Expeditionary Units, totaling about 1,000 men with helicopters and armored vehicles, had landed off the Somali coast aboard Navy ships. Clinton suggested the Marines could substitute for the Rangers if necessary, although deLaski said there were no plans to bring the Marines ashore, barring an emergency.

Clinton's announcement came two days after the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, publicly confirmed that U.S. soldiers in Somalia had been trying to capture Aidid. DeLaski noted that he remains wanted by the United Nations for his alleged role in a June attack in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, in which

24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed.

"There is not an active effort to search for members of the Aidid apparatus," deLaski said.

Clinton sent an initial contingent of 400 Army Rangers to Mogadishu on Aug. 24 in response to a series of bloody attacks on Americans for which Aidid or his loyalists were blamed. Although the administration did not say so publicly at the time, the Rangers' mission was to capture the elusive Aidid.

That goal was never achieved, and the launching of the Ranger mission itself now stands out as a turning point in U.S. military involvement in Somalia. The deployment triggered a fresh burst of questions and criticisms from the public on whether the administration had a plan for getting out.

Also, Defense Secretary Les Aspin has cited the Ranger deployment in explaining why he denied the requests of U.S. commanders in Somalia for more armor to protect American forces. The lack of armor figured in the outcome of the October Ranger raid, which in turn led Clinton to announce four days later that he was beefing up U.S. forces in Somalia while setting a March 31 date for full withdrawal.

Aspin met for 2 1/2 hours behind closed doors with members of the House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday. Afterward he refused to talk with reporters, and several committee members criticized him for not agreeing to make the session open to the public.

The committee chairman, Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., who had criticized Clinton for sending the Rangers in the first place, said he was pleased they were returning home.

"The president is on target," he said. "He is no longer groping." Dellums said Clinton is the first president in his memory who recognized he was heading down a slippery slope of faulty military involvement and acted to correct it.



AP photo

**SEARCH CALLED OFF:** A Somali woman beats on the wreckage of one of two U.S. Blackhawk helicopters that were shot down earlier this month. U.S. Army Ranger forces sent to capture warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid were ordered Tuesday to withdraw from Somalia.

## Clinton seeks to overcome NAFTA tax objections

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Faced with new worries about the North American Free Trade Agreement, President Clinton sought Tuesday to work around congressional objections to paying for it with a \$2.5 billion tax increase.

"There are still some practical things to work out," Clinton said of the administration's plan to replace federal money lost under NAFTA with increased fees on international airline and cruise tickets and higher rail and truck fees.

Some conservative House Republicans are threatening to withdraw support for the three-nation trade agreement unless the administration drops its plans to raise international transportation taxes.

A battle over taxes related to NAFTA is just what the administration doesn't need at a time when it already faces strong opposition to the trade pact from organized labor and some top congressional Democrats.

The increased taxes would offset money lost when NAFTA wipes out most tariffs and other barriers to trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada. Tariff reductions would deprive the U.S. government of about \$400 million a year over the next five years.

A vote in the House has been set for Nov. 17.

## BYU withholds data, ranks low nationally

By MATTHEW MacLEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU ranked only in the third quartile of 204 national universities rated by U.S. News and World Report this year, and by most other national rankings, it doesn't seem to be doing well.

In an article, "America's Best Colleges," published in the Oct. 4, 1993 issue of U.S. News and World Report, and as part of a series of magazine guide articles put out annually by the news magazine since 1977.

Ever since the first edition of the guide, BYU has consistently ranked very low in its category — that of large, nationally-ranked universities. This year its ranking has actually moved up several places but is still ranked 138th, of the 204 schools.

Considering BYU's comparatively low academic rating — the school was ranked in the 70s for academic reputation, and its freshmen had the lowest average ACT score of any university using the ACT — the ranking doesn't seem to make sense. Why?

"You know why it's so low?" asked Bob Morse, editor of the 1993 edition of U.S. News ratings. "It's because

[BYU] wouldn't give us almost a third of the data we needed."

Morse explained that BYU was the only school to not disclose financial resources and one of very few to omit alumni contribution rates. In all categories where information is not available, schools receive a flat zero.

"If we had the missing data, [BYU] should be at least in the second quartile, and easily in the top third," Morse said.

He conceded that if the financial data turned out to be unusually good, BYU could even have been ranked in the top quartile.

Another questionable statistic was the graduation rate (within six years) of students who enter the university. BYU reported an unusually low rate of 30 percent.

This statistic accounts for 10 percent of the rating.

Morse said he was aware of the high percentage of BYU students who interrupt their studies for two-year missions, but could not change the standards to make allowances for such cases.

**RATE** page 14

**"I understand that it is BYU's right as a private university to protect its privacy, but is its privacy worth receiving a lower rank and reputation?"**

— Bob Morse,  
editor of 1993  
U.S. News ratings



Matt Franck/Daily Universe

**READY, SET, ROLL:** Students roll to their destinations in the bed race as part of this year's Homecoming celebration.

## Pres. Lee kicks off Homecoming

By MATTHEW FRANCK  
Campus Editor

Bed races, free lunches, a jazz concert and a massive birthday cake kicked off BYU's homecoming festivities Tuesday.

President Rex E. Lee formally started this week's activities by cutting a giant cake commemorating the 100-year anniversary of the BYU Alumni Association and offering an address to students gathered at the ELWC Main Ballroom for the 11 a.m. opening ceremonies.

President Lee retraced his personal experience with Homecoming activities dating back to 1953 when, as class president, he helped to build the freshman float.

He said that while the traditions surrounding Homecoming, such as crowning a queen, have changed, the basic purpose of the celebration remains the same.

"This is our home — my home, your home, our home," said President Lee, who added that hundreds of thousands of students have called BYU home because it is here they have learned values, begun lifelong friendships and often formed eternal relationships.

Earlier in the opening ceremonies, Maren M. Mouritsen was honored as this year's grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade for her years of service as dean of Student Life.

In an effort to focus on great educators from BYU's past, law professor James D. Gordon paid homage to

George H. Brimhall, who served as University president from 1904-21.

Gordon praised Brimhall's ability to educate others in any environment.

"George Brimhall under a tree would make a university," he said, quoting Frank Harris.

Broadway vocalist and BYU graduate Catherine Hyde later performed a number of musical arrangements with the BYU jazz ensemble Synthesis.

After the ceremonies, students were invited to free sack lunches using tickets found taped under their seats. BYUSA officers distributed hundreds of lunches to students gathered to watch the annual bed races on the lawn west of the Clyde Building.



Kelly Canfield/Daily Universe

**THE ICING ON THE CAKE:** Lisa Blumer, a senior from California, decorates the alumni cake for this year's Homecoming opening exercises.

## Local druggists fighting prescription abuse

By STEPHEN PARKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Pharmacists and drug enforcement officials have organized methods to attack the increasing problem of prescription drug abuse in Utah County.

Use of prescription drugs, including Lortab, Xanax, Valium, and several other more addictive narcotics, has increased locally, said Mike Blackhurst, project director of Utah County Narcotics Enforcement Team.

Pharmacists have organized a drug alert system to identify suspected abusers throughout the county, said Provo pharmacist John Lambert.

When pharmacists are able to detect a pattern of prescription drug abuse, they contact other pharmacies in the area, he said. The plan is organized in a type of flow chart where each pharmacy is assigned a group of others to monitor, until all pharmacies in the county are aware of the

abuser.

Lortab, the most commonly written prescription for pain, is often abused by people in the county who have no medical need for the drug, Blackhurst said.

Xanax is often prescribed to control nerves, and has been frequently abused, he said.

Valium is often used as a depressant by abusers who include housewives and office workers, Blackhurst said.

However, it (Valium) is only written as a prescription by a few doctors in the area, Lambert said.

Methods vary for supplying the habit of a prescription drug abuser. Prescription slips are forged, drugs are stolen from the pharmacies and filtered

into the illegal market, some doctors prescribe drugs liberally and abusers shop for doctors, sometimes seeing several each day.

Utah County NET officers arrested Laurie Scott, a Springville pharmacy employee, on Oct. 10 on suspicion of selling large amounts of Lortab illegally for \$1 each pill, Blackhurst said.

She was arrested as she exited the store where she worked, he said. Police served a search warrant on her, her residence and her car.

According to the police report, officers found more than 200 pills in her possession, and later found large amounts of prescription drugs and some marijuana.

**"It costs them a lot of money to pull a stunt like that."**

— John Lambert,  
Provo pharmacist

'Unabomber' may be linked to BYU and Utah. See story on page 13.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Verdicts prove videotape a poor witness

LOS ANGELES — Millions who watched black men pummeling white trucker Reginald Denny into a bloody pulp on live television while one of the attackers danced a jig felt they were eyewitnesses to a ghastly crime.

When the words “not guilty” were uttered 16 times Monday in the Denny beating trial of Damian Williams and Henry Watson, there was an eerie echo of the first Rodney King beating trial: another failed prosecution based on dramatic, presumably ironclad video evidence.

A vast majority of the public was left asking: What went wrong? Is seeing no longer believing?

“The only lesson to be learned from this,” said UCLA law professor Peter Arenella, “is that a videotape can’t be your whole case.”

As defense attorneys frequently complain, you can’t cross-examine a videotape. Both defense and prosecution can interpret and analyze to the point of total confusion.

Jurors are skeptical about what they see on TV, said Laurie Levenson, a former federal prosecutor and professor at Loyola University Law School. “People blur the line between fantasy and reality. They always wonder what they’re not seeing.”

## Provo homicide/suicide case resolved

The homicide/suicide theory behind a case that claimed the lives of a Provo couple was officially verified Tuesday by the Provo Police Department.

After reviewing the evidence, the Provo Police and the State Medical Examiner’s office have determined that “Roberta Miller Porter died from a gunshot wound inflicted by her husband, Dr. Doran Porter.”

Dr. Porter then died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, the police reported. The weapon used was a 45-caliber Colt semi-automatic handgun. The estimated time of death of both individuals was 5:15 a.m., Oct. 8.

The police also report the case involves no further suspects. The case is closed.

## Driver’s license photos may aid poor

SALT LAKE CITY — The Governor’s Housing Task Force, trying to raise money for the homeless and low-income programs, has come up with an idea: charge Utahns \$25 to get pictures they like on their driver’s licenses.

A subcommittee of the group estimates \$1 million could be raised each year by selling the prettier pictures.

The idea is one of many being recommended by the task force.

Kerry Bate, housing specialist for the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development, said the task force has four major goals.

Those are to secure a continuing source of funding for the state Housing Trust Fund; set up a consortium with state and federal money for the HOME program, which helps build low-income housing; set up a mortgage credit enhancement fund with the Utah Housing Finance Agency to help financial institutions make loans for apartments; and recommend that Utah create a low-income housing tax credit.

## Astronauts fill up on iodine, sulfur, calcium

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — It’s just what the space doctors ordered Tuesday: calcium, iodine, sulfur and amino acids ingested by and injected into Columbia’s astronauts to monitor body changes in weightlessness.

The shuttle scientists drank water laced with oxygen isotopes, nitrogen and calcium on the first full day of their planned two-week medical research mission. NASA officials insisted the drinks didn’t taste bad.

The crew members also gave each other shots of chemicals that were traced through their bodies to measure changes in blood volume, kidneys, bones and muscles.

Blood, urine and saliva samples were collected.

The astronauts monitored their heartbeats with an ultrasound device developed by one of the crew’s two physicians, David Wolf. They also exercised on a stationary cycle and collected the droppings of some of the 48 laboratory rats on board.

NASA wants the five men and two women to collect as much data as possible early in the flight, while the body is still adapting to weightlessness.

Side effects to being in space include weakened muscles, softened bones, reduced red blood cells and loss of balance.

### Weather

#### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 60  
Low: 33

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: none  
Month to date: 2.54"  
Water season to date: 2.54"

#### WEDNESDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the low 30s.

#### THURSDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in the lower 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

### The Daily Universe

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**“Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.”**

--Exodus 3:12

Melissa Bunker likes this scripture because “I have found that it helps remind me to put my Heavenly Father first.”

Melissa is:

- a senior
- from Mesa, Ariz.
- majoring in family science

# Cheating pervasive in nation’s high schools

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cheating is pervasive among the nation’s top high school students, according to a survey of juniors and seniors with at least a B average. Nearly 80 percent admitted some dishonesty, such as copying someone else’s homework or cheating on an exam.

The survey by Who’s Who Among American High School Students covered a wide range of topics and found that principals have a lot more to worry about than providing students a good education.

“High school is a very dangerous place today,” Paul Krouse, the Who’s Who publisher, said Tuesday.

The 24th Annual Survey of High Achievers, completed during the 1992-93 academic year found that among the 1,957 students questioned:

- One in five of the females had been a victim of a sexual assault, in most instances by someone she knew.
- In one-third of the cases, the assailant was another student.
- One in three knows someone who has brought a weapon to school.
- Forty-two percent of the males have access to one or more firearms.
- More than half reported frequent fights between students. Five percent said there had been a shooting on school grounds, and 7.3 percent reported a knife fight.

- One-third considered suicide.

The survey also found the teens had a “startling lack of responsibility about their physical welfare. AIDS doesn’t scare them. Pregnancy does, but not enough to make them take precautions consistently. And drinking is a way of life, even behind the wheel.”

Krouse said there is a sense of invulnerability during the teen years, the belief that “it can’t happen to me.”

That might partially explain the high rate of cheating. Krouse said students might think, “I’m not going to get caught, so what’s the harm? What’s the danger, what’s the risk?”

Eighty percent of the students said cheating was common at the schools, and 78 percent admitted doing some themselves. One-third said peer pressure prompted them to cheat.

Yet at the same time the teens admitted cheating, “students telling us that school could be more challenging,” Krouse said.

### WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows Demonstration

Presented by  
Mark McNaughton  
WordPerfect Representative

October 21, 1993  
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
1170 TMCB

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# DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER

# HOMECOMING 1993

## OCTOBER 18-24

## Wednesday, Oct. 20

### BABY CONTEST

### COOK-OFF

6:30-7:30 PM  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20  
ELWC STEP-DOWN LOUNGE

3-7 p.m.

Volleyball Tournament, D.T. Field. Register: Homecoming booths, ELWC Step-down Lounge and south of HBLL

3-7 p.m.

Ping-Pong Tournament, ELWC Garden Court. Register: Homecoming booths, ELWC Step-down Lounge and south of HBLL

4:30 p.m.

Baby Contest, ELWC Memorial Lounge. Register: Homecoming booths

6 p.m.

Cook-off, ELWC Step-down Lounge. Register: Homecoming booths

### Thursday, October 21

11 a.m.

Honored Alumni Lecture Series, various lecture halls. Contact college departments for details

3-7 p.m.

Volleyball Tournament, D.T. Field. Register: Homecoming booths, ELWC Step-down Lounge and south of HBLL

4 p.m.

Mountain Bike Race, Base of Y Mountain Trail. Register: Homecoming booths, ELWC Step-down Lounge and south of HBLL

7 p.m.

Talent Showcase, ELWC Ballroom

### Friday, October 22

All Day

Reunion Activities. For information call Russ Gorringer, 378-4964

8 a.m.-Noon

Career Connections, ELWC Memorial Lounge. For information call 378-7621

Noon

Pep Rally/Chalk Talk, Checkerboard Quad, LaVell Edwards, Football players, Cheer Squads

4-5 p.m.

Alumni Award Recipient Reception, ELWC Garden Court

5:30 p.m.

Centennial Homecoming Banquet, ELWC Ballroom. Tickets: Alumni House, \$15

7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-7621) 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874, below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7 (\$1 discount with BYU ID)

9 p.m.

Student Dances, ELWC Ballroom, \$12; Springville Art Museum, \$15; Utah County Courthouse, \$15; Timp Lodge, \$12.

9 p.m.

Tickets: Varsity Theatre Ticket Office  
Alumni Dance, ELWC Memorial Lounge, \$12; Tickets: Varsity Theatre Ticket Office

### Saturday, October 23

All Day

Reunion Activities. For information call Russ Gorringer, 378-4964

8 a.m.

BYUSA Free Pre-parade Breakfast, D.T. Field

9 a.m.

Homecoming Parade, begins at Marriott Center parking lot going east, travels down 900 East, turns on 820 North and then 800 North, turns on 150 East, ends at Haws Field at Smith Fieldhouse

Noon

Pep Rally/BYUSA Activity, Helaman Field

1:30 p.m.

Homecoming Game, BYU vs. Fresno State, Cougar Stadium

7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office Ticket Office (378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7 (\$1 discount with BYU ID)

9 p.m.

Student Dances, ELWC Ballroom, \$6 & \$10; Springville Art Museum, \$15; Utah County Courthouse, \$15; Timp Lodge, \$12; Provo Park Hotel, \$15. Tickets: Varsity Theatre Ticket Office

### Sunday, October 24

7 p.m.

Homecoming Fireside, ELWC Memorial Lounge, Featuring Kresimir Cosic

### ALL WEEK

- Art Exhibit 100, display of works by alumni artists and designers, HFAC Main Gallery and Brimhall Building Gallery, October 1-31
- Y lit at dusk
- Residence Hall Decorating, on-campus residence halls



# LDS Church art museum asking for tour volunteers

By TIFFANY STEWART  
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Church History and Art is looking for volunteers to serve as tour guides.

The museum wants those who are interested in volunteering for a minimum of two years, said museum educator Ray Hall.

"Our specialty is Church history and telling the story of the Latter-day Saints from the very beginning to the present day," Hall said.

"We explain LDS culture to the groups that come through," Hall said. The museum will train volunteers to

serve as tour guides.

The six-week training program will start in January.

The program covers LDS Church history, art, the museum's exhibits and various techniques of tour-giving.

The museum is asking volunteers to commit to four hours a week.

Hall said the museum has a need for volunteers who can serve on Saturdays, which favors students.

Volunteers present outreach programs to area schools and perform puppet shows that are given every weekday at the museum.

Volunteers are also needed to greet visitors, provide information at the

information desk, help in the gift shop and serve in other capacities.

"We have had some really good students in the past who have given tours and served faithfully," Hall said.

The museum is staffed by a group of 225 volunteers.

Anyone who is interested in applying to be a volunteer can call the museum at 240-2299.

The museum will send potential volunteers a brochure about volunteer service and an application form. The application deadline is Dec. 3.

The museum is located at 45 N. West Temple in Salt Lake City.

# Utah Geological Survey receives federal funds

By ROCHELLE SINK  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Geological Survey received federal funding last week for three scientific projects to be conducted in 1994.

The survey's proposals were selected by the 1994 National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Program, part of the U.S. Geological Survey, said Bill Lund, deputy director of the Utah Geological Survey. "The Utah Geological Survey will receive about

\$62,000 in federal funds."

"It was a competitive proposal process," Lund said. "They fund 100 to 120 proposals a year, and I heard they funded 42 percent of the proposals they received for 1994."

"We (the Utah Geological Survey) made a clean sweep of everything we put in," he said.

One project focuses on trenching in Sandy, he said. Trenches will be cut across the Wasatch fault to determine the number, size and timing of earthquakes that have occurred.

"We'll use radio carbon techniques to work out the timing of the earthquakes," he said. "It's an attempt to work out the earthquake history of the Salt Lake City segment of the Wasatch Front."

Planners and designers need the information to design buildings, he said. It also teaches surveyors what to expect regarding future earthquakes.

"We need to thoroughly investigate one site for a good chronology of what's going on," Lund said.

"This area, which is largely undeveloped, has moved as a landslide twice in the last 14,000 years," said Mike Lowe, geologist with the applied geology section of the Utah Geological Survey.

"We want to know the causes and get an idea of the initial timing of the slides," he said.

# Mental patient charged with murder, theft

By KEITH JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A mental patient has been charged with murder in the death of a motorist last Wednesday. Four Corners Mental Agency patient Robert Rynio, 46, of Price, was also charged with five counts of aggravated assault and two thefts.

Rynio is charged with stealing a car from his work supervisor and driving north on Carbon Avenue at speeds of 70-75 mph, said Det. Shilaos, Price City Police Chief.

Shilaos said Rynio swerved several times and disregarded traffic lights before broadsiding a GMC van driven by Richard Behunin, 28, of Price.

Behunin's vehicle then hit a concrete barricade, and Behunin was ejected through the front windshield, Shilaos said.

Behunin died while being flown to a Salt Lake City hospital.

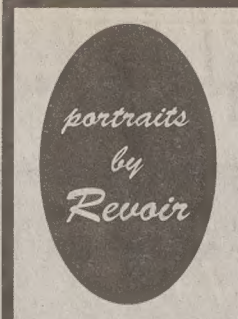
Rynio, whose vehicle turned upside down after the collision, tried to keep rescue workers away saying he had a bomb, Shilaos said.

A bomb was found.

Rynio suffered a broken pelvis and is in fair condition at Priceview Hospital in Price.

Rynio is under 24-hour guard.

When released from the hospital, Rynio will be arraigned in 7th Circuit Court, according to the Carbon County Attorney's Office.



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Each Additional Member	\$175.00	\$150.00

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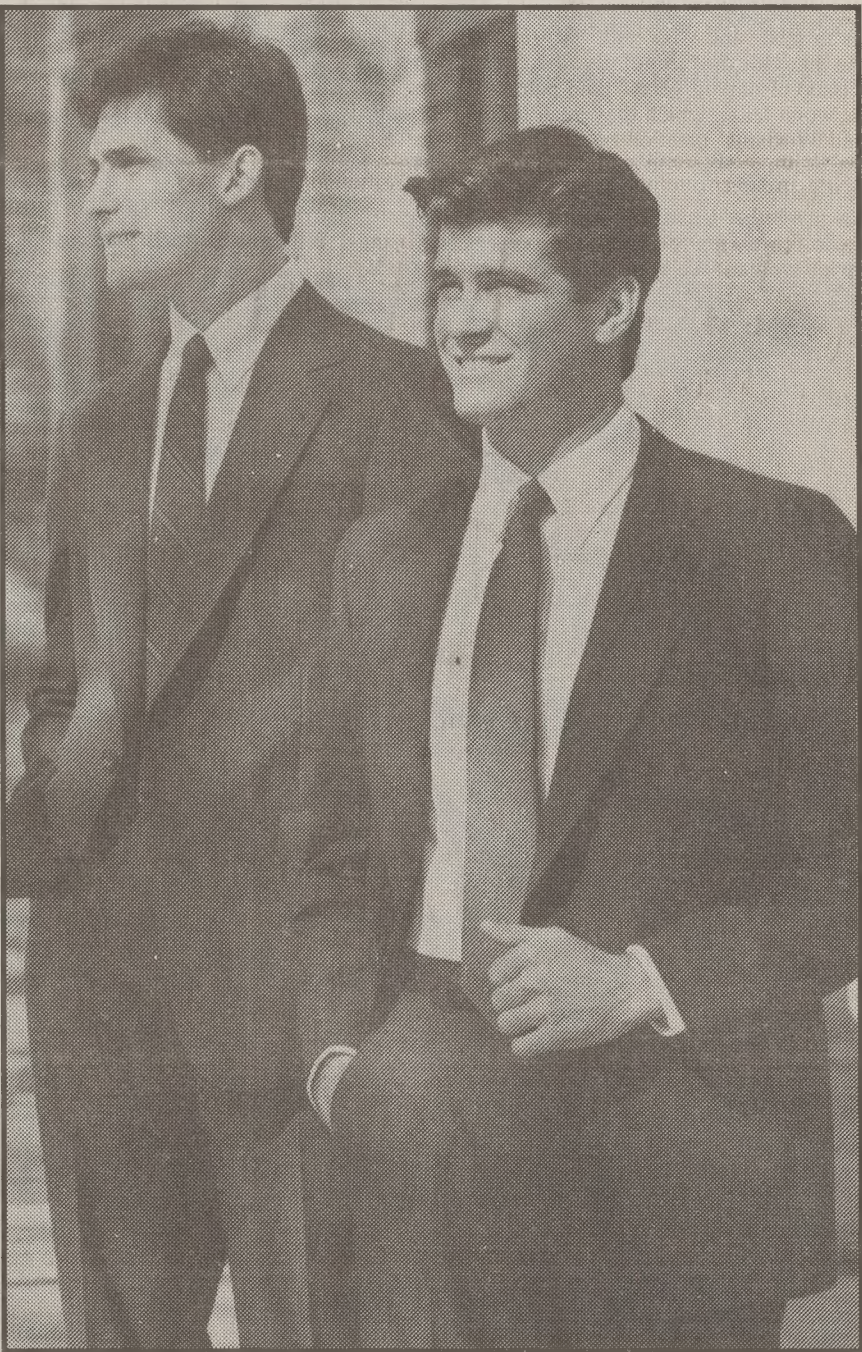
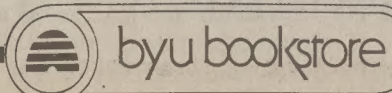
Dozen Roses w/ Baby's Breath & Greenery \$17.99



**Sat. Oct. 23**  
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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### A tale of two acquittals

When the two black men accused of beating white trucker Reginald Denny were acquitted Monday on 16 counts relating to the beating, some felt a blow was struck against justice. When the man accused of attacking Monica Seles was acquitted and set free, many more felt justice was being stabbed in the back.

The two verdicts highlight what is right with the American legal system. While it is impossible to condone the actions of Damian Williams and Henry Watson in their brutal attacking on Denny — both were convicted of lesser charges stemming from the incident, and Williams still faces a charge of premeditated murder — it is clear the videotape which shows those actions is not judge and jury.

When the beating of Rodney King by L.A. police officers was captured on videotape, followed quickly by the tape of the Denny beating during the April 29, 1992 L.A. riots, the nation wondered about the future of law enforcement. Obviously we live in a nation where video cameras have become prevalent and popular, as evidenced by the ongoing proliferation of shows predicated solely on videotape and called "reality-based television."

However, video cannot tell you the reasons behind the actions it captures. It does not provide the big picture, as it were. While it helps us realize the brutality of an event or crime, it cannot tell us the state of mind of the participants.

The defense seems to have proved this in the Denny case. The jury decided the video did not prove whether Williams and Watson had formed specific intent to attempt murder or to permanently maim Denny. It reduced the charge to simple mayhem, which doesn't require intent. The video did prove that much, that Denny was beaten by Williams and Watson. As UCLA professor Peter Arenella said, "The only lesson to be learned from this is that videotape can't be your whole case."

As for the Seles verdict in Germany, it was shameful. The judge found that while the defendant did indeed stab Seles, his state of mind was unstable, and he was remorseful, and therefore set him free. Remorse is not an acceptable excuse for stabbing someone. The man should not be free, but should at least be receiving treatment for the overboard fanaticism that caused him to physically harm Seles to help his favorite player, Steffi Graf, move ahead of Seles in the world tennis rankings.

While it is clear both American and German systems are imperfect, and justice is not always served, The Daily Universe believes Americans should be proud of their legal system, and grateful to live in a country where such a system is in place.

### Don't fine doting father

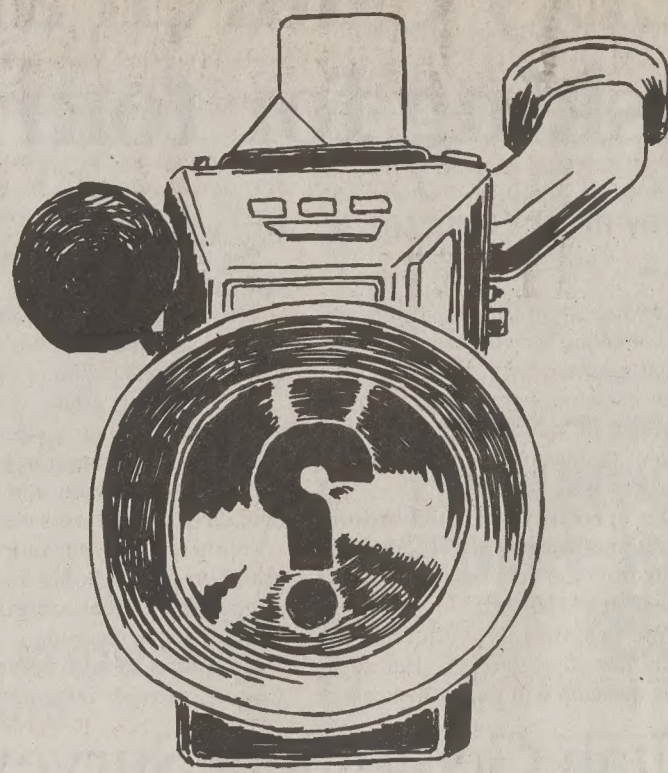
When David Williams' wife Debi gave birth to the couple's first child Saturday night, David was by her side. When he chose to remain there through Sunday, his employer considered fining him \$125,000.

Now, for Williams, an offensive tackle for the Houston Oilers football team, Sunday is a workday. Williams stayed in Houston with his wife when the team flew to Boston to prepare for Sunday's game with the New England Patriots. He told the team he would fly to Boston later, but instead decided to remain with his wife, who suffered through a miscarriage last year, and newly born son Scot Cooper Williams.

The Daily Universe supports Williams, who said the team called him in the delivery room while his wife was in labor and who said, "My family comes first. That's the way it's always been. I wanted to be there for the birth of my first child. I don't regret what I did."

It really isn't an issue of unpaid versus paid paternal leave. The Oilers were only playing the Patriots, the NFL's worst team, which they beat 28-14. But there is a lack of understanding on the Oilers part. Said Williams' position coach, Bob Young: "Ninety percent of the guys have babies when they're playing. My wife told me she was having a baby, and I said, 'Honey, I've got to play a football game.'"

While it is unknown whether Coach Young and his wife are still married, Williams' lawyer Leigh Steinberg, who represents Steve Young, says he will sue if Williams is fined: "David decided to stand by his woman. We hope the Oilers stand by their man."



THE ALL SEEING EYE...?

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## Don't reward bad consumer behavior



by  
**Marissa  
Young**

The American idea of consumer sovereignty, which says the customer is always right, is in direct disagreement with everything we learn in kindergarten, everything taught in the scriptures and the way life really is.

I've been employed by a wide array of businesses throughout my life. Some in retail, and some that have been service-oriented.

However, I have noticed that no matter what type of business it is, my employer has always been a victim of this idea of consumer sovereignty.

I'll try to illustrate what I mean. I worked at a clothing store in a mall a couple of summers ago. My manager was explaining our return policy in great detail to me. She told me that there were absolutely no returns for clothing that had been worn,

clothing brought back without a sales receipt, etc. However, she concluded, if a customer becomes irate and puts up a fight, I should go ahead and do the return.

This did not seem right to me. Since when do we reward bad behavior? It seems like we would want to give a return to the customer that displayed common courtesy, not those who threw a tantrum. Nevertheless, we were told to send kind, good people home without a refund, while rewarding the obnoxious with pockets full of money.

There's also the issue of the Golden Rule found in the scriptures, which teaches a simple truth, saying "do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Well, I had always thought truth was enduring and lasted throughout all time and circumstance. Not so. It seems to be Americans' idea that once they enter a mall, or sit down to eat in a restaurant, they can "do unto others as they so choose", for they are now the all-powerful consumer, who is always right.

I like to call this the "Ned" effect. Remember the insurance salesman from "Groundhog Day"? Well customers seem to have that same attitude, saying, "Am I right, or am I right or am I right?" Someday I'd like to tell them my answer.

In life things don't always go our way. This

is a basic idea that stems from our childhood and the ever famous parent-to-child quip "Well, honey, life's not always fair, know."

However, this past summer, I learned for the customer, life better be fair, or business and income will be lost.

I worked in a resort where this "customer always right" theory was a little out of hand.

If a customer, or guest, as they were called, ordered something from room service wasn't on the menu, it was our responsibility to go to a store and purchase whatever the customer desired, with our own money. We were eventually reimbursed of course, but look at the principle being taught.

It is one of getting whatever you want when you want it, and it is delivered right to your room, no less.

I feel that a new view on the whole idea of consumer sovereignty needs to be developed. One that advocates kindness, understanding and humility.

If this is not done, we might as well teach kindergarten children that, rather than demonstrate manners to get what they want, they must yell, scream and throw a tantrum.

This way they will learn early, and they will have to be retaught later in life, this is the American truth: if you want your own way, all you have to do is throw a tantrum.

## Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

### Bill and Melvin funny

To the editor:

After reading Tuesday's letter about "Bill and Melvin," I had to write a response to the curmudgeonly vilification I saw.

I consider myself (in my conceit) familiar with both classics and current trends and I say that B&M is *not* insulting, but it is funny. An informal poll I conducted shows that 60 percent of BYU thinks B&M is "okay," 20 percent think it is "pretty good" and 20 percent don't like it much (75 percent confidence level, +/- 5 percent). I conducted the poll with randomly selected people, not a group of people I gathered to foster my own opinion.

Some find B&M amusing, but some people also find other comics amusing. Can you objectively say that Garfield is funnier than B&M? There are 80 percent of us who think B&M is just fine. If you want to fire B&M just because you don't like it then we should fire Calvin and Hobbes, The Far Side and Garfield as well. I have seen weeks when these comics were either gross, offensive, or just plain not funny — but the majority of the time they are funny, just like B&M. You don't like puns, sight gags and slapstick, but there are plenty of us who do!

Sure B&M is corny, but that's its style. If you want to improve the image of the Daily Universe (as you claim), Ron & Co., then keep your personal opinions out of it and let those of us with more eclectic senses of humor than yours enjoy it.

I call on the silent majority! Write the Daily Universe, send in your opinions. Visit the office of the Universe (fifth floor of the Wilk) and tell them you support B&M. Stop Greg Fisk in the halls of the SFLC in the morning and tell him you appreciate his work. If you have constructive criticism, give it to him.

Nathan Fisk  
Kalamazoo, Michigan

(P.S. I'm not just doing this because I'm his brother...)

### A cappella gets A

To the editor:

I just wanted to express my appreciation for the article in the October 14 issue about cappella groups on campus.

I attended the "Jam" last week and was blown over by the talent displayed. These students who put in so much effort deserve all the publicity and recognition they get.

I am a freshman. I have seen big performances, and I was told that I had excellent on-campus performance groups where I came from, the opportunity to experience so much culture was limited, so I was continually impressed by the quality of music and entertainment I have found here.

I fear that too often we may be tempted to take the many inexpensive, well-documented publications like this one, and that won't happen.

Amey  
Gridley,

### Etruscan elite

To the editor:

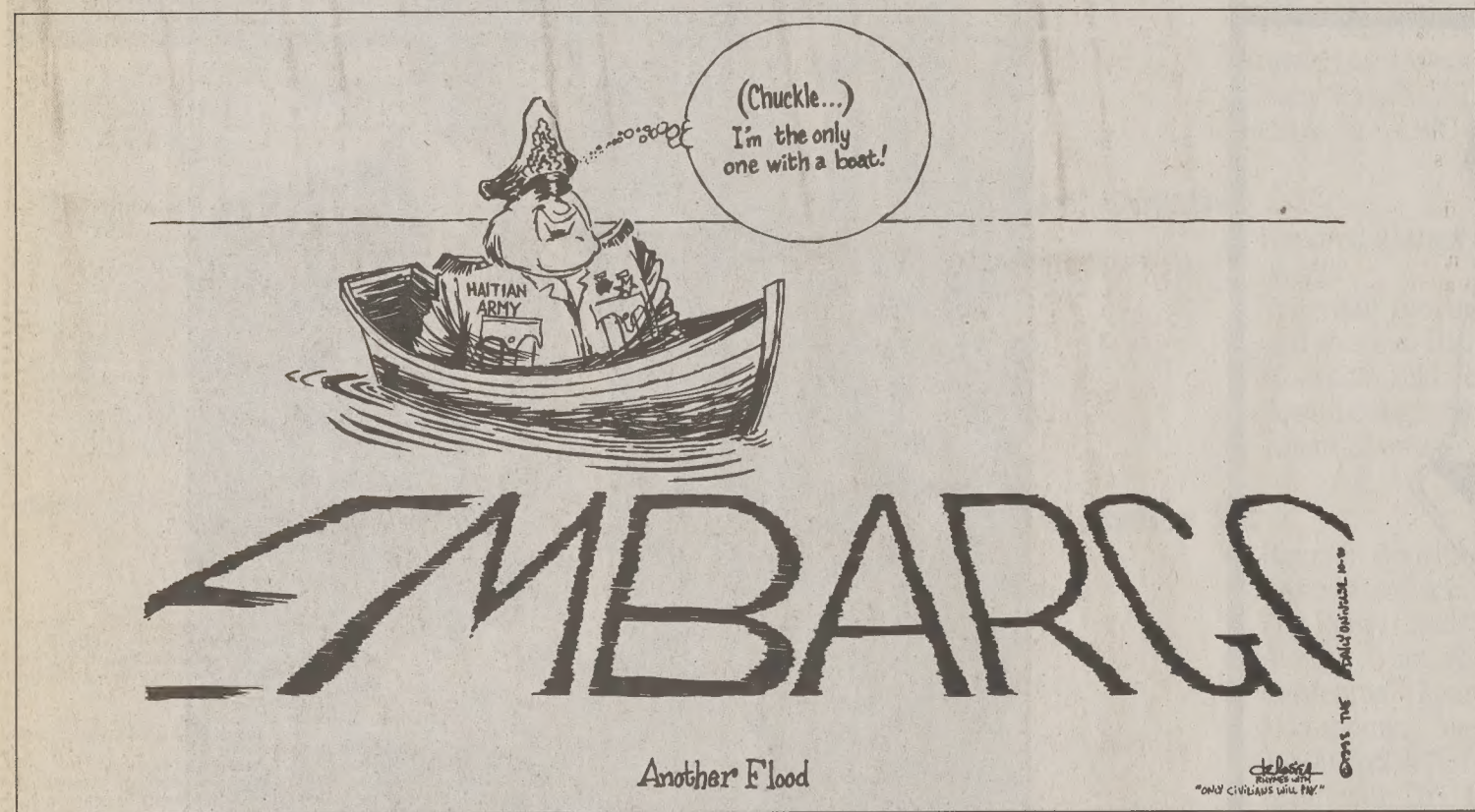
Today I received the wonderful production of the Etruscan exhibit in the Museum of Art. The new building is a masterpiece of this side of Chicago to begin by saying that I think it is a production and a rarity for the interior.

As an archaeologist, I would like to express one concern that I have about the exhibit. According to the museum's tour and the artifacts and conclusions are from burial sites, the flyer, "Yet all we know of Etruscan civilization comes from the sparse remains of ancient Greek and Roman scholars." The rare glimpses we have of what the Etruscans were like are from their burials and artifacts found in burial tombs. There is no proof that they are related to the Etruscans of the past.

Tombs traditionally depict an idealized and not actual life, art and we also a problem with gaining accurate data because these tombs would be for the rich or upper-class members of society. I saw nothing of the lower classes, which can cause misconceptions about the culture as a whole.

In closing, I would like to suggest to the reader that as they view the new exhibit, keep in mind that it is an exhibit of an idealized Etruscan culture, not the actual culture of the Etruscans.

Frank



## Cougs will win high-scoring affair

BYU will beat Fresno State.

I rarely like to go out on a limb like this; on any given Saturday, any given team can beat any other given team (see Utah's win over Kansas). That's why few people try to make a living on sports betting. But this Saturday, sports fans everywhere should pity Fresno State.

The Bulldogs will run into a *really* angry Cougar, and FSU coach Jim Sweeney doesn't have the defense Lou Holtz does. It was Holtz who predicted his Notre Dame team would face an "angry Cougar" following BYU's loss to UCLA; instead, the Irish tamed the Kittens.

FSU allows 274 rushing yards per game, which ranks them 103rd out of 106 teams in the nation in stopping the run. Though opposing quarterbacks have only a 116.3 pass efficiency rating against the Bulldogs, keeping the ball on the ground helps opponents collect 438 total yards every game.

On the other side of the ball, FSU averages 510 yards per game in total offense, fourth-best in the nation. The Bulldogs do it by the pass (308 yards per game, 10th in the nation) and by the run (202 yards per game, 26th in the nation). Such output has allowed FSU to become the ninth-highest scoring team in Division I, averaging 37.2 points per game.

On defense, BYU must do two things to win. 1) Contain the run. The Bulldogs are 14-0 in games in which Ron Rivers gains 100 or more yards. Rivers is ninth in the nation in running (yes, ahead of Marshall Faulk), averaging 121 yards per game. 2) Force at least one turnover. FSU is 10th in the nation in turnover margin. That's a stat many have never heard of, but one which is very important. (Hawaii, for example, is 38-9 in games coached by Bob Wagner when the Rainbows have more takeaways than giveaways, 10-21-2 when they make more turnovers.)



### ANOTHER LOOK

by  
**Tad Walch**  
Opinion  
Editor

BYU is 81st in the nation in turnover margin, having made 15 turnovers this year while forcing only 10, many of those on special teams. Against UCLA and Notre Dame, BYU turned the ball over eight times, while neither of their opponents gave the ball away to BYU once.

Offensively, BYU must run the ball like it did against Penn State last year — 50 or more times — exploiting the Bulldogs' defense and keeping the ball out of Rivers' hands, not to mention those of FSU quarterback Trent Dillfer, who is 11th in the nation in pass efficiency with a 164.0 rating.

Either Steve Clements and Co. or Tom Young and Co. will roll up 500 yards and 45, or more, points on the Bulldogs. FSU can score with the best of them, but won't break the 40-point barrier. If they do, it will be the first time the Cougars had allowed 40 or more points in three straight regular season games since 1922.

(The Cougars have allowed 40 or more points in three consecutive games once since 1922, but it was spread over two seasons and included a bowl game: At the end of the 1990 season, BYU yielded 59 points to Hawaii, then gave up 65 to Texas A&M in the Holiday Bowl. Florida State then scored 44 points in the Cougars' first game of the 1991 season.)

If you're looking for a stat on BYU's chances for winning their last five games — doing so would give the Cougars a 9-2 record, 8-0 in the WAC, a probable bid to the Holiday Bowl, as well as bring LaVell Edwards his 200th career victory — here goes:

In Edwards' career, BYU has NEVER lost a game at Cougar Stadium to the three teams who will travel to Provo to close the season: Fresno State, Utah and UTEP. Of course, for the Bulldogs that stat is less impressive; BYU and FSU have only played once in that time, with BYU winning 36-24 last year. But the Cougs are 11-0 against Utah and 12-0 against UTEP, which now has a new coach after losing to Utah last week.

So pent-up anger and frustration, plus statistics, are on BYU's side this weekend.

Except that BYU is 0-1 in games immediately following injuries to John Walsh.

Tad Walch's column appears Wednesdays on the Opinion Page.



# Campus

## Sunday parking, bike concerns addressed by Traffic Office

By KARL BECKSTRAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Recent student inquiries about transportation policies, especially concerning Sunday parking regulations and bike concerns, apparently have not been on deaf ears.

Feedback about Sunday parking and bike regulations was provided recently by Lt. Steve Baker of BYU's Traffic Office in hopes of creating greater awareness and promoting

understanding for students with vehicles.

"Sunday is the hardest parking day of the week," he said.

"We couldn't just ignore it," said Baker in response to comments that traffic enforcement should be more lenient on Sundays, "it would be havoc."

"There are about 15,000 people [who want to park on campus on Sundays]," Baker said.

"We have enough parking but not in the [areas closest to buildings]," Baker said. "There are about 2,000 inner-loop stalls."

No parking sticker is required on Sundays, but Baker warns against parking in handicapped, service or fire zones. "Those areas have to be worked."

"If someone has a heart attack or if there were an emergency [and those areas are blocked], we're stuck," Baker said. "We can't take that chance."

Baker said the number of service stalls was cut back drastically to provide more spaces.

"We have [to keep] a minimum number of service stalls [available] — whether in use or not," he said.

Tickets are issued to send a clear message.

"One bad example worsens the problem," Baker said of people who act as if parking is unregulated on Sundays.

The best way to avoid a problem — be it a ticket, a tow or liability for a worse situation — would be to obey parking signs. Many spaces not designed

for students during the week are available for Sunday parking as posted.

Baker advises coming early and car pooling to ensure closer parking.

The biggest concerns for bicycle parking — on any day of the week — are convenience, security and safety.

"We have about 2,500 spaces for bikes," Baker said. That number is up by about 100 since last year.

Bike rack locations and rules are posted on A-frame stands rotated around campus.

Baker said old racks are being put to use in other locations.

Bike spaces close to more popular buildings may fill up quickly, Baker said, "but if you went around the corner 150-200 yards away, there are more spaces."

Bikes left in unauthorized areas can be ticketed and/or impounded if the bike is an obstruction or a liability.

The fee for an impounded bike is \$5.

Baker said that the budget for the Traffic Office is set and is not augmented by traffic fees, which go directly to BYU.

The University Police strongly recommend securing bikes with a U-type lock because cables locks can be cut very easily.

Anyone seen cutting a bike cable who is not a uniformed traffic or police officer should be reported immediately to the University Police.

Bikers are also encouraged by University Police to obey signs, including speed limit and stop signs, and to stay in designated bike lanes.

## Devotional series to feature faculty

Universe Services

Beginning in November, BYU will inaugurate a campus devotional series featuring lectures by faculty members from throughout campus.

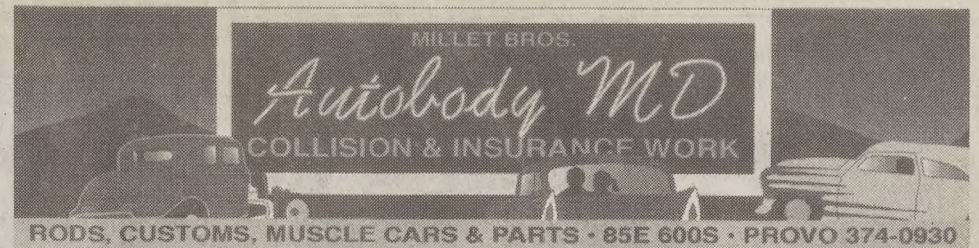
The lectures are designed to complement the already established University Devotional series in the Marriott Center, says President Rex E. Lee.

"There has been some feeling of loss at moving in recent years from two University devotionals each month to one," said President Lee. "We also liked the idea of talking to one another about gospel principles."

The campus devotionals will be University-wide events conducted on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. two to three times each semester by President Lee in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"The colleges will be invited to sponsor the devotionals when their faculty members are featured," said President Lee.

University offices and services will not be closed during the campus devotionals, but supervisors will be encouraged to allow their employees to attend, he added.



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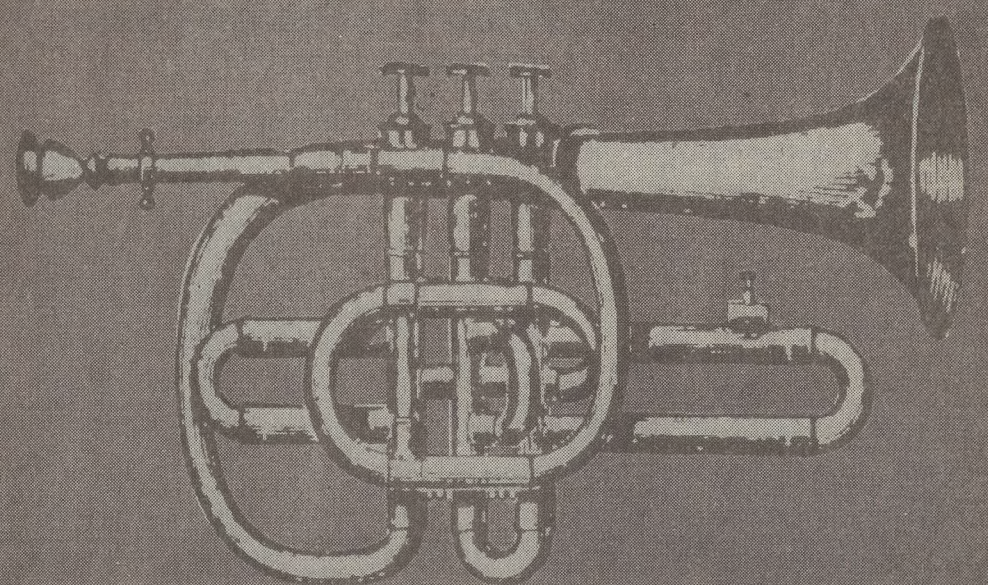
**byu bookstore** **Fall 1993**

Note: Student Packet refund policy varies from this policy. The cover sheet on each packet outlines those variations.

1. Absolutely no full refunds on textbooks without your cash receipt! However, if a refund is authorized without a receipt a \$3.00 penalty will be charged on each book.
2. Full Refund Dates:  
August 30th to September 14th  
A. Bring your cash receipt and University I.D. (or pictured Driver's license).  
B. Please do not remove price tags.  
C. A textbook purchased and then written in, signed or soiled may be returned at a used price until the refund deadline.
3. Partial Refund Dates: (You must have dropped the class for which the book was purchased and present a validated drop slip along with a cash register receipt.)  
September 15th to September 23rd A \$3.00 per book late fee is assessed  
September 24th to October 5th A \$4.00 per book late fee is assessed
4. No refunds on textbooks after October 5th.
5. Textbooks purchased after the refund deadlines are refundable for up to 24 hours, if they have not been used by the customer.
6. There are NO refunds on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
7. Refunds for Second block classes: Same guidelines as above.  
Full refunds until October 28th.  
Partial refunds: Same guidelines as above with valid drop slip.  
October 29th to November 2nd A \$3.00 per book late fee is assessed  
November 3rd to November 6th A \$4.00 per book late fee is assessed

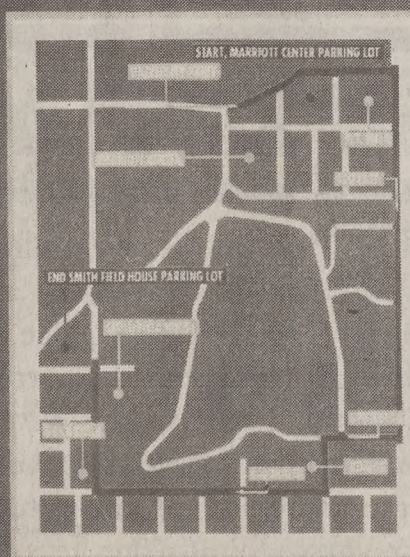
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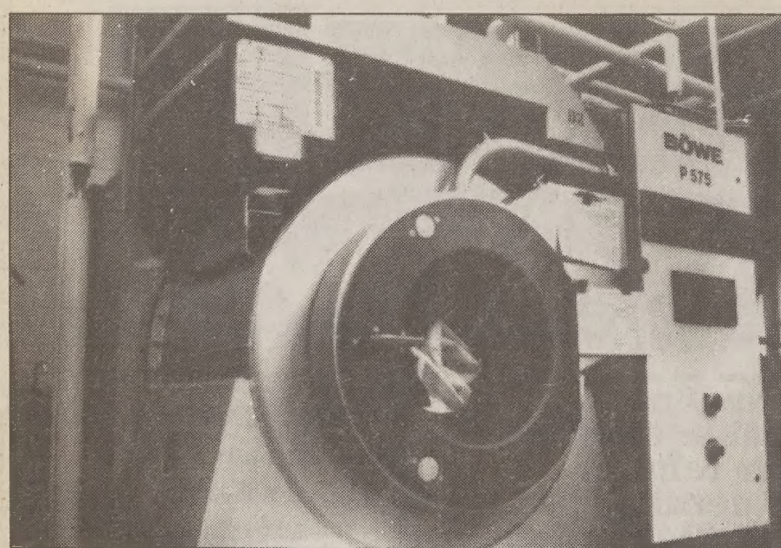
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Matt Franck/Daily Universe

**TUMBLING TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT:** BYU's new state-of-the-art laundry facilities will cut down on pollution.

## BYU goes high-tech in the laundry room to save environment

By LISA RANDS  
Universe Staff Writer

Two state-of-the-art dry cleaning machines have been installed at the BYU laundry in anticipation of stringent new air quality regulations that will go into effect next year.

Nathan Roundy, dry cleaning manager of BYU dry cleaning, said the decision to add the new machines was made after management learned of the upcoming federal regulations at a convention in California. He said they also saw a demonstration and were impressed with the Bowe closed-system dry cleaning machine made by the Permac Company.

"We wanted to be a step ahead of the game with the regulations, and we knew the efficiency is much greater with a closed system," Roundy said.

Francis Bernards, an environmental scientist for the Small Business Assistance Program, said the new regulations are not completely defined yet, but should be implemented in December 1994.

She says the new regulations will

have more strict requirements on the amount of dry cleaning pollutants allowed in the air.

Roundy said that BYU's new machines are already well under the requirement, releasing one part per million of the pollutant into the air. The present requirement allows for twenty-five parts per million.

The closed-system machines reduce the harmful effects of dry cleaning solvents to the environment by cleaning and re-using them. Instead of using 500 to 600 gallons of the solvent a year, the BYU laundry will only need to buy 100 gallons, said Miles Batty, general manager of textile cleaning.

"We will be saving \$3,000 a year in dry cleaning solvent," Batty said.

Other benefits of the machine include less need for pre-spotting clothes, better cleaning results and a decrease in solvent odor in the laundry room.

Roundy said that the system is also very easy to care for because it has a self-regulating computerized maintenance system that alerts the user to any malfunction in the working parts.

## Computers aid BYU students' registration

By SUSANNE WENDT  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who have added and dropped classes a few too many times in their search for the perfect winter semester schedule may want to check out BYU's expanded Academic Information Management System.

A quick check at an AIM terminal can show how many seats are left in a class, what classes a popular faculty member will teach this winter and whether the class schedules students thought they signed up for are the same as what the University has listed.

It can also list academic standing, major requirements and other functions, said Gary Kramer, associate dean of Admissions/Records Services.

The AIM computer system — once limited to college advisement centers, the Wilkinson Center information desk and four on-campus housing locations — now can be used from 12 of BYU's buildings.

"The service has been found so popular and useful that the administration authorized installation of quite a few new AIM-dedicated terminals," Kramer said.

BYU undergraduate students started registering for classes early last week. Entering students with no transfer credits can register Oct. 25, and undergraduates can continue to add and drop classes until early December, registration officials said.

University officials started the AIM computer terminals as a pilot program last year.

New AIM terminals are located on every floor of the Harold B. Lee Library; in the Computer Lab and Step-down Lounge, ELWC; the W.W. Clyde Engineering Building; the Ronald A. Crabtree Technology Building; the Step-down Lounge, SFLC; the Open Major Advisement Center, SWKT; the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building; and the James E. Talmage Mathematical Science/Computer Building.



Matt Franck/Daily Universe

**CATERED MEAL:** BYUSA officer Peggy Hoffman, wearing the sweater, apparently hasn't heard the adage, "There's no such thing as free lunch." As part of Homecoming Week festivities, she passed out hundreds of free lunches west of the William W. Clyde Building.

## School of Management sponsors Career Day

By GAYLON GARBETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Students with questions about possible career choices will have the opportunity to converse one-on-one with business professionals from around the country Thursday in the Tanner Building during the Marriott School of Management's Career Day.

Career Day, sponsored by the Marriott School of Management Alumni Board and the Management Society, is an event open to any BYU student interested in participating, said Emily Hart, faculty adviser to the Management Society.

Professionals from the fields of accounting, health care, real estate, international banking and investing will be participating in the event. Most professionals taking part in the event are BYU alumni, Hart said.

During a Thursday morning session from 11 to noon, the featured alumni

will be on hand at booths in the Tanner Building atrium to talk with students about career questions or concerns.

More individualized interviews with the alumni can be arranged by signing up for a 20-minute time slot. Sign-up sheets are posted in the second floor atrium of the Tanner Building. These more detailed meetings will start at 1 p.m. and end at 3 p.m.

Career Day should not be confused with Career Connections, a similar program taking place this week.

Career Connections, which is sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, takes place Friday from 8 a.m. to noon, and will also link BYU alumni with students in their chosen careers.

The Career Day is an annual event sponsored by the Management Society and the Marriott School of Management Alumni Board.

## The University accepting applications

Universe Services

Applications are being accepted today through Nov. 10 employment opportunities at the *Daily Universe* during Winter Semester 1994.

Application forms may be obtained from and delivered to the receptionist in 538 ELWC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All positions at the paper will be open to students of any major, except Communications 312 and 323. Applications must be accompanied by a photograph of the applicant.

The new staff will have mandatory orientation meeting Jan. 3 and will work until April 14.



Compiled from Universe Services and staff writers

The Honor Code Council is sponsoring an essay competition as part of Honor Week on the subject, "The Spirit of the 'Y' — Integrity."

Honor Week will be Nov. 2 to 7. Entries for the competition are due Thursday in 366 ELWC.

"These can range from personal stories to examples of integrity in our daily work to the ideal of integrity," said Bill MacIntosh, chair of the Honor Week committee.

All entries must be no less than 1,000 words and no more than 1,500 words, typed and double-spaced.

Awards for the winning essays will be presented Nov. 2 in the ELWC Ball Room. The first prize winner will be awarded a \$100 gift certificate to the BYU Bookstore. Second prize is a \$75 gift certificate and third prize is a \$50 gift certificate to the BYU Bookstore.

Contact the Honor Code Council, for more information, 378-3758.

Science and engineering majors are eligible for graduate fellowship programs in the areas of fusion energy, applied health physics, radioactive waste management or industrial hygiene.

The U.S. Department of Energy and the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education will provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a Department of Energy laboratory, depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination. Students must have received their undergraduate degrees in a science or an engineering discipline by August 1994.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Applications will be accepted through Jan. 31, 1994, and awards will be announced in May. For applications or additional information, contact Sandra Johnson or Marcia DeMarcus at ORISE Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call 1-800-569-7749.

Senior undergraduates at colleges and universities nationwide are eligible to compete for awards totaling \$10,000 in the 1994 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest.

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, which sponsors the contest, will accept original essays on one of the following themes: "Identify and Respond to the Most Critical Ethical Problem in Government, Professional or Social Life," or "Identify and Respond to the Ways in Which Great Writers Have Addressed Contemporary Ethical Dilemmas."

Essays must be submitted by Jan. 14, 1994. Only three essays will be accepted from each school. Recipients of first, second and third prizes will be guests of the foundation at an awards presentation ceremony in New York City.

"In today's complex world, it becomes increasingly important to think about the ethical questions that remain unresolved in our struggles for peace, human dignity and understanding. The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics challenges students to examine urgent, ethical issues, which we face as individuals and as members of society," said Roberta Goldman, executive director of the foundation.

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The Market Place is a new addition to your information bank that will appear Wednesdays in The Daily Universe. The special section will feature articles about the current job market and will shed light on the *keys* that unlock the doors to your first job out of college.

Find the same sensation of enlightenment experienced once you've found your keys & wallet after having lost them. Read it TODAY, you'll find what you're looking for.

## Job hunt difficult, not impossible

By RANA LEHR  
Features Editor

You're finally in your last year here at BYU when reality strikes: Now, right now you have to start looking for that full-time job for which you have been preparing for at least four years. For some reason, this seems to be more difficult than any research paper you've ever had to do.

This is probably because since 1988 the number of jobs has decreased by 30-50 percent, said Lloyd Hawkins, Placement Center manager.

The first thing to do when looking for a job is to make a list of potential employers, said Wayne Hansen, managing director of Placement and Employment Services. This list can be put together by talking to faculty and job placement counselors, past graduates who are working in a field of interest and the Placement library.

"Use everything available to find that job," summarized Hansen.

Networking is important, Hawkins said. Use the people you know when networking: faculty, relatives, neighbors and anyone else.

But if you don't have a very large networking system, don't be too upset.

"If you are not qualified, even if you are well connected, you won't get the job," Hansen said. "If you don't have

the skills necessary to do the job, it will be pretty hard to be seriously considered for it unless your dad owns the company."

"Many students wait until the last minute before they start thinking about looking for a job," said Hawkins. "Now is the time to do it. The sooner students can start finding out what is available to them and what kind of company would hire someone with their qualifications, the better."

"Early in their senior year is when we want to see students in the placement center," Hawkins said. "Students should send their resumes six months to a year in advance. This initial contact alerts the company that the student will graduate soon and that they are interested in a job with them."

Internships, co-ops or summer jobs related to a student's major help in landing a job, Hawkins said. Employers grade those higher who have already had related work experience.

Another way to impress companies with whom you interview, is research them and know as much about them as possible. This way they know that you are serious and sincere about your job inquiry.

Literature on many companies' government agencies can be found in the CPC Job Choices books, directories which list the names and addresses of companies, College Placement Annual, Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors, Executives, Dun & Bradstreet Million Dollar, Middle Market Directories, and many more which can be found in the Placement Center. The Placement Center has free booklets and packets available for students. Students should also check the public library, a job services center, chamber of commerce and government offices.

Hawkins leaves students with advice, "Start early. Be persistent. Be flexible."

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# Lifestyle



**TRUE HOMECOMING:** Catherine Hyde, a former BYU student, returns to BYU to participate in the homecoming events. She is shown here singing at the opening ceremonies on Tuesday. Hyde will also be performing in the Homecoming Spectacular Friday and Saturday night.

## BYU student turned Broadway star contributes to Homecoming Week

By **MARISSA YOUNG**  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

While most young, talented theatrical singers spend their entire lives looking for a lucky break into the competitive performing world, Catherine Hyde had musical suiters come and discover her

while she was busy being a sophomore at BYU, and Broadway was only a dream.

Hyde, a former BYU Young Ambassador from Orem, who will be performing at the Homecoming Spectacular this weekend, began her musical career at age 19, when she was hired as a performer for Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

This was the beginning of a new life for Hyde, who later went on to New York City, where she performed in several performances, including "Evita" and "Godspell".

While in New York City, Hyde worked as a temporary employee for many different businesses in order to financially support her musical career.

In describing her financial situation as a young performer in New York City, Hyde said, "It's a matter of going into debt, getting out of debt and going into debt again."

Hyde said it is extremely expensive to live in New York City, due to high rent and taxes.

During one particular five month period, she moved into six different apartments, paying approximately \$1400 a month in rent.

"It is a crazy life," she said. "It's very difficult."

Auditions in New York City are extremely competitive, with approximately 700 people auditioning for one spot.

At the auditions, they "may line you up and look at you, and you're gone before they even hear your voice," Hyde said.

"People come from all over," she added. "There are thousands trying to get jobs. It's a huge industry."

Hyde says there are a lot of politics involved in theatrical employment, and often getting hired is based on the performer's connections.

However, Hyde says that the main factor in getting hired is luck.

"It's luck more than anything else," she said. "I know far more talented people than those on Broadway."

Nevertheless, it seems like every performer's big dream is to someday appear on Broadway. Hyde said this is due to the huge productions

Broadway offers, better salaries for performers and the romantic, exciting idea that people have always had about performing on Broadway.

Living in New York City was quite a switch from Hyde's home town life in Orem. Although she said it was difficult seeing poverty and crime on a daily basis, she will always have a special place in her heart for New York City.

"There are so many pieces of heaven in New York," Hyde explained. "But you have to live in hell to have them."

Hyde eventually left New York to tour with the music of Andrew Lloyd Weber, along with Michael Crawford, the original lead in Broadway's "Phantom of the Opera".

After nine months of touring across the country, performing in a different state each week, Hyde said she was drained and ready for a break.

She recently married and now lives in Seattle, Wash., where she plans to attend The University of Washington in January.

Along with Hyde's performance at the Homecoming Spectacular this weekend, there will also be numbers performed by Jazz Legacy, The International Folk Dance Ensemble, Men's Chorus, The Young Ambassadors and The Band of the Century (a collection of band members from all university bands), said George Bowie, assistant vice president for advancement.

The Homecoming Spectacular features BYU's performing groups at their best, said Michael Handley, producer of the show.

"It is the most expensive show the University produces, in a live show format," Handley added.

The Homecoming Spectacular will conclude a year-long centennial celebration for BYU Alumni, Bowie said.

The show is Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center, and tickets are available through the Marriott Ticket Office.

Prices are \$8 above the concourse and \$7 below the concourse, plus a dollar discount for BYU students, faculty and seniors.

## Old letters, diaries found in Archives

By **MEGAN CHIPMAN**  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Although the library is seldom described as fascinating, many of the relics on display there are just that.

Original movie music scores, letters from the Klu Klux Klan and diaries of pioneer missionaries, are all part of the exhibit found in the Tanner display area on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Scott Duvall, chair of the Department of Special Collections and Archives, said the exhibit is an overview of the Archives of the Mormon Experience, the Arts and Communications Archives, the Literary Archives and the Photoarchives.

Duvall said the exhibit helps inform students of what are available as primary sources in the library.

Musical scores on display from the MGM original movies "Pinnocchio" and "The Wizard of Oz" date back to 1939 and 1940.

From the Archives of the Mormon Experience, an unsigned letter from the Klu Klux Klan warns missionaries

to get out of the area unless they want to be killed. From those same archives, several diaries of pioneer missionaries give a day-to-day account of their activities.

Most of the diaries on display are pocket-size and include specific names and dates of events.

A major part of the exhibit is made up of costume sketches and scene sketches from Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."

Many of the sketches include DeMille's signature as a mark of

being acceptable.

BYU students may find the exhibit interesting because they know about the events being documented.

Rick Royce, 26, a junior business marketing major from Orange, Calif., said he is fascinated by the old photography displayed.

More students should take the opportunity to see the historical exhibit, Royce said.

Duvall said the University is fortunate to have donors who supply most of the collections.

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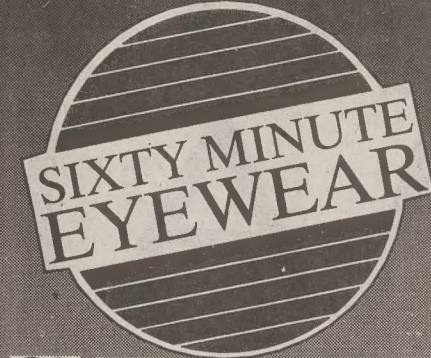
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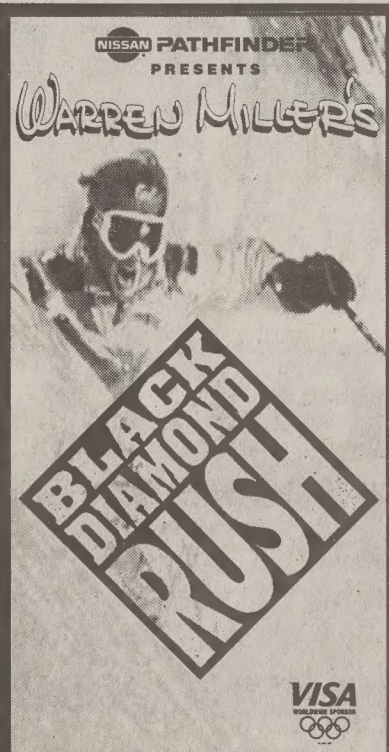
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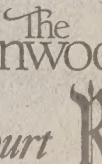
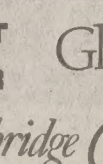
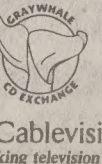
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# Sports Digest

## Family files suit against Vince Coleman

LOS ANGELES — The family of a 2-year-old girl injured by an explosive device tossed by Vince Coleman filed suit Monday against the New York Mets' outfielder and former Los Angeles Dodger Eric Davis.

The lawsuit alleges battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress, conspiracy to commit battery and inflict emotional distress, negligence and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

Also named in the Los Angeles Superior Court lawsuit on behalf of Amanda Santos are an unspecified number of unidentified parties.

The Mets have said Coleman will never again play for the team, and the Dodgers traded Davis, also an outfielder, to the Detroit Tigers in late August.

After a Mets-Dodgers game on July 24, Coleman admitted he set off the explosive device. He has been charged with a felony for illegal possession of an explosive. Coleman was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Davis that day.

Three people were injured, the most serious being Santos, who sustained an injury to the cornea in her left eye.

The family's attorney, Darrell York, said that filing the complaint allows him access to police and fire reports.

## Karl Malone signs contract extension

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone's hurt feelings over Larry Johnson's lucrative deal with Charlotte have been soothed by a two-year extension of the Utah power forward's contract with the Jazz.

Malone, who had five years remaining on his contract, including the current year, reached agreement with Jazz owner Larry H. Miller over the weekend.

The new pact provides \$9 million over the extension period, the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 seasons, and the package is worth \$28 million over the seven years.

It also includes a no-trade provision. "that was one main thing we talked about and it meant a lot to me, coming from Larry," Malone said Monday.

"Now I can start to plan on doing some things when I retire. And I want to do it here."

Malone and Miller also said they will become partners in some unspecified outside business deals.

Malone said he is "as excited about some of the things we're doing away from basketball as I am about the extension."

The agreement marks the fourth time in six years that Malone has cut a new deal with the Jazz.

## Oiler misses game to see baby's birth

HOUSTON — David Williams, who missed Sunday's game with the Houston Oilers to be with his wife following the birth of their first child, was docked \$125,000 in pay by the team and calls it "money well spent."

His lawyer, Leigh Steinberg, says the Oilers will face a lawsuit if they follow through with such an action.

Williams, a starting tackle, had permission from the Oilers to miss practices and meetings Saturday and then to miss the team charter for Boston for the game with the New England Patriots.

His wife, Debi, gave birth to Scot Cooper Williams at 7:25 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The Oilers expected Williams to catch a later flight and be in uniform for Sunday's 28-14 victory over the Patriots.

Williams chose to remain in Houston with Scot and Debi, who had a miscarriage last August. Williams now faces losing his weekly check of \$125,000 plus a possible fine and suspension.

"Whatever the fine, it's money well spent," Williams said Monday when he rejoined the team. "I don't regret what I've done. I wanted to be there for my child to be born and I was going to stay there until he was."

The Oilers denied any attempt to keep Williams from being present during the birth.

## Webber, Warriors anxious to play ball

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Webber and the Golden State Warriors are both in a hurry.

Webber is anxious to demonstrate he's worth the \$74.4 million that Golden State agreed to pay him over the next 15 years, and the Warriors are anxious to see a return on their investment.

"Now we can concentrate 100 percent on basketball," Warriors coach Don Nelson said after Monday's signing of Webber to the biggest rookie contract in NBA history.

Webber, 20, a 6-10 center-power forward from Michigan, was the first player taken in the NBA draft. He admitted he faces a lot of on-the-job training but feels he can help the Warriors immediately, even if he does take some lumps in the early going against the likes of Charles Barkley, Shawn Kemp or Karl Malone.

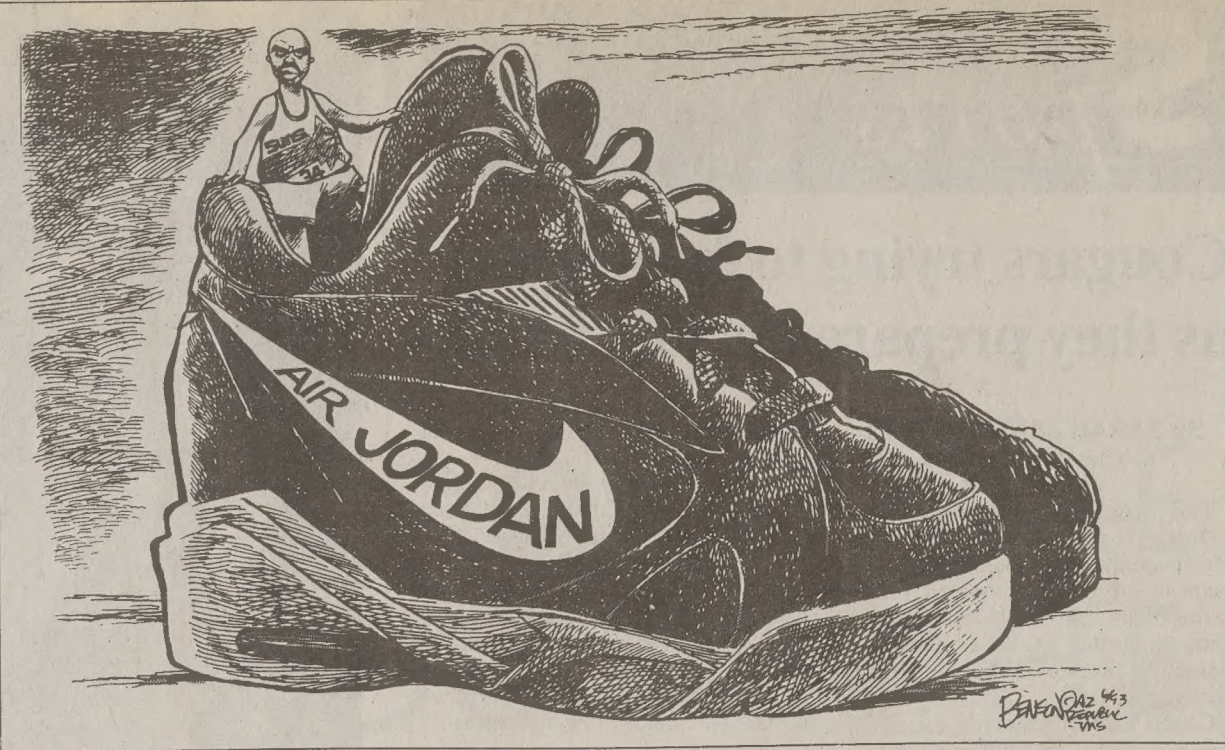
"I might get burned by those guys," he said. "I'm expecting that. I've got a lot to learn. But they're going to get theirs, too. No one is going to embarrass me every time. I'll shoot myself in the foot before I let someone else do it."

Nelson, whose teams have lacked a dominating inside scoring and rebounding threat in recent years, said Webber will be given every possible playing opportunity, both to accelerate development and to fill a need.

"I will say he's lucky in one respect because he's coming to a team that really needs him desperately," Nelson said. "Players on the court, at practice, have been waiting, looking forward to him coming. So he'll be welcomed with open arms. He'll be getting all the playing time that he can mentally and physically stand."

Webber, the first sophomore to be selected with the top overall pick since Magic Johnson in 1979, has not quite recovered from an appendectomy and won't join the Warriors at their training camp until Wednesday.

Webber will take part in light workouts for a few days and then be eased into team practices starting Sunday. He probably won't see any playing time until the team's last two preseason games, Oct. 29 at Sacramento and Oct. 30 against Seattle.



## BYU training facility provides care for 200 Cougar athletes daily

By VALERIE BIRD  
Universe Sports Writer

Between 175 and 200 BYU intercollegiate athletes visit the training room, located in the Smith Fieldhouse, each day.

Those athletes receive excellent care from the trainers, said Dr. David Draper, associate director of sports medicine.

The current training facility was remodeled in 1985 and in 1989 the rehabilitation room was remodeled.

There is an X-ray room where George Curtis, head athletic trainer and practical radiotec, can take X-rays. The training facility also has its own pharmacy.

Orthotics, mouthpieces and casts made out of foam rubber, fiberglass and silicon rubber are made in the training/rehab rooms.

In addition to having knees, ankles and wrists taped, athletes can receive massages for back problems and other rehab treatments for injuries.

There are also several different sized jacuzzis in the training room that the athletes use for injuries.

There are four full-time trainers and one three-quarters trainer with 100 student trainers.

Roughly 30 to 35 students work under supervision in the training room and the others cover the eight high school sports programs under the supervision of a certified trainer from Lehi to Payson, and the extramural teams.

The trainers and student trainers keep busy with the various athletes in their sports and sometimes can be in the training room from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on any given day, Curtis said.

"We are very grateful for all of the students in our program. They provide a tremendous service and we wouldn't be able to accomplish all that needs to be done without them," Draper said.

"Dr. Erlene Durrant, professor and director of the sports medicine program, and I have the responsibility of teaching the students in a classroom environment and the trainers are in charge of their hands-on learning," he said.

There is no conflict between the student trainers' classroom learning and their practical learning, Durrant said.

Curtis came to Provo in 1985 from the L.A. Express where he worked with former Cougar quarterback Steve Young.

He was the head athletic trainer and strength coordinator in 1983 and the head athletic trainer in 1984. Curtis was also the former president of United States Football League Trainers Society.

Gaye Merrill works with the football, swimming, diving and volleyball athletes. She was the U.S. Olympic trainer for the swimming and diving teams.

Steve Pincock works with the football and baseball teams. He is a BYU graduate and did his apprenticeship with the New York Giants.

Ollie Julkunen works with the track and field team. He was one of about five trainers for the U.S. Olympic track and field team in 1988, but declined the offer in 1992 so he could work with Frank Fredericks and the Namibian track team.

Chris Linde is the three-quarters staff member and works with the women's volleyball team and the tennis teams. She is the former BYU softball coach.

Brent Butler and Clyde Willis are the two physical therapists that come in to do rehab. Jeff Jiles, a specialized chiropractor, comes in twice a week.

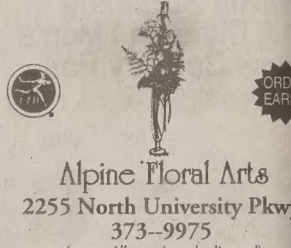
Dr. Daryl Stacey is the general practitioner for the athletes and Dr. Richard Jackson is the orthopedic surgeon. Jackson is sometimes assisted by Drs. Devon Nelson, Robert Jackson and Scott Jackson.

## Basketball tryouts begin in November

Universe Services

Walk-on tryouts for the men's basketball team will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2 on the Marriott Center basketball court. Interested students must have a physical before tryout. A tryout form is available in basketball office, room 2112 MC.

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**National Honor Society**  
**New Member Induction Ceremony**

•October 20, 1993 •7:30 p.m. •375 ELWC

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October 22, 1993  
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Here are the characters we're brewing up!

Characters	Prices	Appx Time	Characters	Prices	Appx Time
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Witch	\$15	20 min	w. bald cap		
Freddie K.	\$50	60 min	Elvira	\$20	20 min
Devils	\$20	20 min	Fantasy	\$20	20 min
Frankenstein	\$15	20 min	Rainbow face	\$10	15 min
Old Age	\$15	20 min	w. glitter		
Animal Faces	\$20	20 min	Abstract	\$15	20 min
Kiss	\$15	20 min	Clowns	\$15	20 min
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# BYU skiers preparing for upcoming season

By AUDRA SORENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Winter is on its way and the ski team has already started to think about snow. The team's official season begins in January, but assistant coach Darlene Muirhead said training and fundraising for the ski season has already begun. "Right now we have pre-season," Muirhead said. "We're working out, putting strong and we'll go to Colorado to do some early snow training in November." The team, which consists of six men and five women, skis competitively in slalom and giant slalom events. Last year the men placed third at nationals and the women came in fourth. The team trains on dryland year-round. She said the team works out far round to stay in shape. In August, they went to Mount Hood, Oregon, to ski a glacier as off-season practice. Team member Skip Merrick skied at the U.S. team before being recruited to BYU. He won the giant slalom every year at both the World University

Games and at college nationals. "All of the skiers have been skiing and racing since they were little," Muirhead said. "They put in hours and hours. This isn't something someone picks up in high school." As an extramural sport, the team is responsible for a lot more than just staying in shape though. They help pay many of their own expenses with fundraisers. This weekend, they are sponsoring their annual ski swap at the Smith Fieldhouse in the west annex. It will be Friday, Oct. 22, from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Muirhead said, "This is our main fundraiser. Vendors from Idaho, Colorado and Utah are coming and there will be a lot of new equipment." The swap will have both new and used equipment and admission is \$2.00 per person. In conjunction with the swap, the team is showing Warren Miller's new ski movie, "Black Diamond Rush," Friday at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight at the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door. Those in attendance will receive a dollar off admission to the ski swap.

## Women's rugby team approved by BYUSA

By VALERIE BIRD  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's rugby team was approved on Thursday by BYUSA to train, generate interest and practice, but they cannot set up or play any games at this time. Anyone can come to practices and experience is necessary to play. Rugby practices are Monday and Wednesday 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Friday

4 to 5:30 p.m. at Haws Field, which is west of the Smith Fieldhouse. Micaela Choo-Tung, a sophomore from Cole Harbour, Nova Scotia, Canada, did a lot of the preliminary work so the team could get approved. She has previously played for the Cole Harbour Rugby Football Club. Jessica Giles, a sophomore from Kent, Washington, is the backs captain and one of the more experienced players due to having played for three years.

## Now it's Southern Cal's turn to try to stop Fighting Irish juggernaut

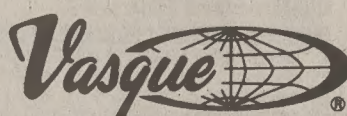
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -- Playing Southern Cal used to mean stopping one of the nation's top tailbacks. Now

the Trojans are just another of the pass-happy teams trying to keep No. 2 Notre Dame from a national championship. Eight of the 11 quarterbacks the

Fighting Irish will face this season are rated among the top 50 in division I-A, but only Florida State's Charlie Ward is rated higher than USC's Rob Johnson.

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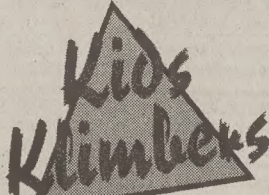
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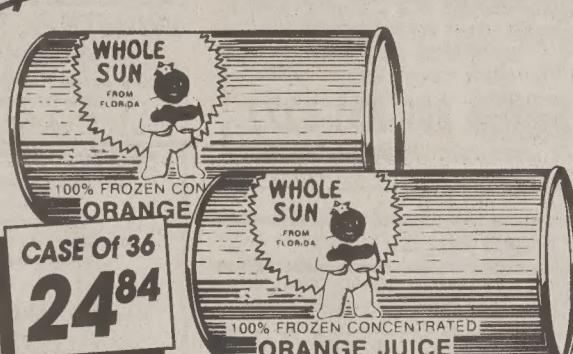


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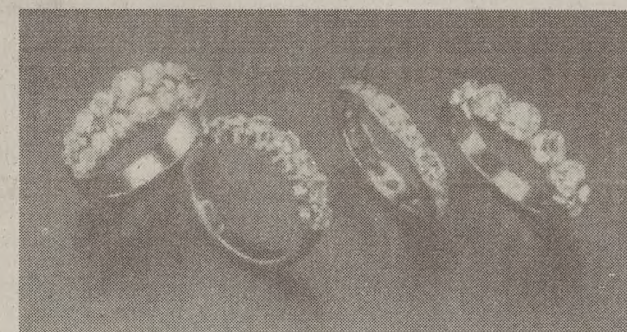
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**MARLA - San Diego** Call MaKay in Salt Lake, 539-4624.

**QUESTIONING Your Mormonism?** Don't despair. Read "For Those Who Wonder" \$5.95 at BYU BSKT. Deseret Book & all LDS BKSTS.

## 02-Missionary Reunion

**BYU HAWAII Reunion.** Stepdown lounge SFLC. Wed, Oct 20, 6-8pm. For info 375-9346

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## 03-Haunted Houses

**WHEELER FARMS HAUNTED WOODS** 50 acres of creatures, ghouls, & villains will scare the stout hearted to venture into the terror infested woods. **Monday- Thursday** from 7-9:30pm, & **Friday- Saturday** from 7-10:30pm. (Closed Sunday). A special Halloween stage show presented nightly (except Wednesday). Admission for the Haunted woods \$5 for adults (ages 12 & up), \$3 for children (ages 3-11). A \$1 discount available Monday-Thursday with the label from any Country Crisp snack food product. **Wheeler Historic Farm** is located at 6351 S. 900 E., SLC. Phone 264-2241 for info.

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**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary.

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**MARKETING SURVEYORS NEEDED** Full-time or part-time, average pay \$28/hour, start immediately (No selling involved), students, housewives are all encouraged to apply. Info meeting 4pm Tue & Thurs. 375-8119, 226 W. 2230 N. Downstairs, Provo.

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**UTAH FOOD SERVICES,** caters to the Salt Palace, will be serving over 30,000 meals Oct. 29 & 30 for a national convention.

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# Nationwide bomber suspected to have ties to Utah

by KIRSTEN SORENSON  
Senior Reporter

The person who is believed to have caused 23 injuries and one death in 14 bombings nationwide may have ties to Utah and BYU.

There were more ties to the Salt Lake area than anyplace else in the country," Salt Lake City Police Sgt. Bell told the Deseret News.

Clues point to the bomber being familiar with the city.

"I believe 'he has some sort of connection to the Salt Lake-Provo area,' Bell said. "Whether or not he lives here, I have no idea.

There is certainly a tie-in," Bell also said that the evidence is just as strong that he lives in the San Francisco Bay area or in the Chicago area.

Four of the bombing incidents involved Utah or Utahns.

The most significant bombing incident injured computer store owner Gary Wright.

He was hospitalized after he picked up a package in his store's parking lot Feb. 20, 1987.

This bombing was significant because it was the only occasion when someone saw the bomb being placed.

Witnesses described the person as a white male in his late 40s or early 50s with a ruddy complexion and blond or red hair.

Six years before, a package bomb was found in a hallway at the University of Utah.

Two of the incidents involved packages sent from Utah.

A Vanderbilt University secretary was injured by a bomb in May 1992 which was postmarked from BYU, and an assistant at the University of Michigan was injured in November 1985 by a bomb mailed from Salt Lake City.

The most recent clue to the puzzle is a scribbled, cursive note which reads "Call Nathan R - Wed 7 p.m." Investigators believe the note was written by the bomber, but it could relate to an innocent association.

The bombings last June prompted the U.S. Attorney General to issue a warning to all universities in the United States.

Biomedical and computer areas should be on special alert. The bomber has so far targeted professors, airline industries, high-tech firms and computer types.

A federal task force has offered a reward of up to \$1 million for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprit.

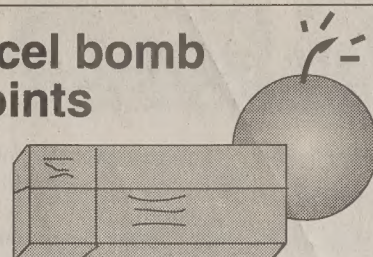
Tips may be directed to a task-force hotline - 1-800-701-BOMB.

Investigators hope tips could prevent the bomber from striking again.

BYU crime prevention officer Lt. Dave Adams said that in June, after the last two bombings, BYU sent a

## Letter and parcel bomb recognition points

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- Titles but no names
- Misspellings of common words
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- Lopsided or uneven envelope
- Protruding wires or tinfoil
- Visual distractions



- Foreign mail, air mail and special delivery
- Restrictive markings such as confidential, personal, etc.
- Hand written or poorly typed addresses
- Excessive securing material such as masking tape, string, etc.

Source: FBI Bomb Data Center

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- Steve Martin

## Senate argues over restricting Clinton's powers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats and Republicans clashed Tuesday over giving Congress a greater say in President Clinton's ability to use combat troops abroad.

The White House fought to halt or soften three different measures.

"I don't see how you can prospectively tell the commander in chief what he can do with armed forces," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., in an argument that crossed party lines.

Efforts to pass the measures continued, fueled in part by congressional dissatisfaction with the administration's foreign policymaking.

The U.S. Navy said it stopped and boarded a Belizean ship off the coast of Haiti Tuesday afternoon, the first such action since the reimposition of an oil and weapons embargo against Haiti.

The master of the boarded ship, who said he was carrying cement, cooperated with the Navy, according to the Pentagon. There was no immediate word on what the inspectors found.

The White House was negotiating with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., in an effort to modify his amendment that would restrict spending for American forces in Haiti unless Congress approves.

It was the second time in a week that the White House found itself fending off a single senator and his effort to restrict presidential authority.

Last week, it was Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Somalia.

Clinton has said he opposes all three of the restrictive efforts: the prospective Dole amendment to the 1994 defense spending bill, a measure ordering that American troops in U.N. operations always be under U.S. command, and a provision requiring congressional approval for sending forces to Bosnia.

The Senate spent much of the day debating the measure that would prohibit spending defense dollars on any

U.N. operation in which U.S. soldiers were under the operational command of a foreign officer.

Sens. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Thad Cochran, R-Miss., modified the measure so it would not apply to NATO forces in Europe, would not affect troops in South Korea and would allow the president to declare an emergency to place troops under foreign command.

Democrats and Republicans still expressed misgivings with the efforts to restrict presidential authority.

Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "We ought to say, 'Mr. President, slow down, slow down. We don't think you've thought through this.'"

Nunn also said, "We should say to ourselves, the Senate of the United States, 'Slow down, you're about to alter the balance of power between the president and the Congress.'"

Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania said the provisions were more restrictive than the War Powers resolution, which Congress passed 20 years ago over President Nixon's objections.

That resolution requires a president to get House and Senate approval if U.S. forces are to remain longer than 90 days in "situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated."

"There is a real danger that the Senate, the Congress, may be going too far in the passions of the moment," Specter said.

Specter also blamed the Clinton administration for creating a foreign policy vacuum.

"The problem is materially compounded by a president who regrettably has been indecisive, vacillating ... which makes the presidency a weak institution," Specter said.

Dole's position was consistent with his record. He voted for the War Powers resolution in 1973 despite Republican Nixon's opposition.

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# Utah's AFL-CIO supports free trade but not NAFTA

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER  
City Editor

The AFL-CIO of Utah bashed the North American Free Trade Agreement Tuesday in an address to dozens of curious Salt Lake City residents.

Utah's AFL-CIO President Ed Mayne said his organization is pointing out what he calls the "flaws" of NAFTA.

The NAFTA bill, which goes to Congress for a final vote in November, would allow free trade between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"We can't support this," Mayne said. "And we want Congress to know about it."

He said the AFL-CIO supports the basic concept of a multinational trade agreement, but cannot approve the bill in its current form.

Issues being debated include an enforcement of environmental and labor laws, the formation of Mexican trade unions and safety laws, and the establishment of a Mexican minimum wage.

"We're putting together a coalition of labor, environmental and religious leaders in order to throw away NAFTA and make a new one," Mayne said. "We see the benefit of a free trade agreement, just not this one."

The 14 million member AFL-CIO is putting the pressure on Congress, and according to Mayne, they're making headway. "If it was voted on today, it would be defeated," he said.

The bill is also facing destruction from another group on Capitol Hill.

Twenty-seven Republican House members warned President Clinton Monday that they might pull their support for NAFTA if the bill includes a tax increase to make up for lost revenue from tariffs.

All 27 congressmen who support or lean toward the bill's approval told Clinton what they thought:

"We are extremely alarmed by recent press reports which indicate that your administration is likely to propose new tax increases or user fees, which are the equivalent of new taxes, to offset lost revenues caused by lower tariffs under NAFTA."

They also said any deficits should be offset by other spending cuts, not tax increases.

Clinton Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the transportation user fee was one of several proposals being negotiated between Republicans and Democrats.

Mayne said NAFTA would see a loss of as many as 700,000 U.S. jobs, which he says would further complicate unemployment benefits.

He also said a new NAFTA could be drafted within three months.

"A new NAFTA would address environmental laws, it would prevent further abuse of dumping pollutants into the Rio Grande River."

"Our disapproval of NAFTA destroys the whole myth that the AFL-CIO solely supports Democrats," Mayne said. "We'll support him (Clinton) where we think he's right, but not when we think he's wrong."

"It'll be a close vote; we are leading now, but we don't have the bridges, dams and highways to give — the presidency is very powerful."

# Bosnian tunnel provides escape

The Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer was allowed to pass through a tunnel under the Sarajevo airport leading from the besieged city to government-held territory beyond. To protect its secret location, escorts took the writer to the tunnel at night with no light and a photographer was not allowed.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Four-year-old Edin listened intently as his mother bound plastic bags on his tiny legs.

"We are going to crawl through the darkness now for some time. But Mama will be holding your hand," Esma told her son. "When you see light again, you know who will be standing there? Papa."

The young mother and son joined 50 other people at the secret entrance to a tunnel that has provided a lifeline for people in the Bosnian capital, besieged for 18 months by Serb forces. It stretches for 750 yards somewhere underneath the airport, which lies between the front-line suburb of Dobrinja and Bosnian-held territory.

Dug during the summer, the dank, smelly tunnel is only about 5-feet high. Those making the 45-minute journey must walk hunched over, sloshing through ankle-deep mud and water, turning into contortionists to allow two-way traffic.

The tunnel smells of sweat and mold. Overhead rafters complicate the obstacle course. One moment of inattention and travelers bang their heads and remember to bend back down.

Some say the rafters are marked with blood. This time, blood could be seen. A war casualty was carried through the tunnel into Sarajevo just before Esma and Edin's group

entered.

When the war began in April 1992, her husband, Rasim, sent Esma and her little boy, nicknamed "Edo," to the city and stayed behind to fight.

Now, with a second winter approaching, Esma and Edin were heading back to their village of Hrasnica, where there is at least fire-wood and the possibility of food smuggled from other government-controlled areas.

Finally, the group reached the exit. One by one, they emerged from the dark hole — wet, dirty, exhausted.

"Edo, my Edo. Esma, Esma," yelled a tall, dark-haired man in fatigues. Elbowing his way through the waiting crowd, Rasim gathered his wife and son in his arms.

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## ► RATE from page 1

BYU administrators seem unconcerned about the low ranking.

"It's a beauty contest," said Margaret Smoot, director of BYU Public Communications.

Cecelia Fielding, news editor of BYU's Public Communications office, explained that her office receives between eight and 12 requests for information each year from various polls and surveys.

"Polls are not so important, and not a priority for us," Fielding said.

Administrators from many other universities agree that college rankings are unimportant and can be more destructive than helpful.

An article in Current magazine last year is typical of several articles that have attacked the U.S. News rankings. In it, the president of Marshall University argues that just as the mythical Faust sold his soul to the devil, many universities are selling out the quality and dignity of their schools just to come up with the right numbers for the rankings.

He noted that in 1987 the New York Times found evidence that many schools inflate SAT scores to make themselves look better for the polls.

The writer maintained that though somewhat improved over previous years, the U.S. News ratings are "a gimmick to sell magazines" and essentially flawed. The categories and data are picked to produce expected results: that Harvard is best.

Fielding said the U.S. News ratings are fairly highly reputed, but they fail to consider certain important statistics, like a school's number of National Merit Scholars (of which BYU is in the top 10 percent) and high Advanced Placement test scores (of which BYU is in the top 3 percent).


Howard Christensen, a BYU professor of statistics, said that statistically the ratings tell a lot about a university but that they contain components that can be quite subjective, such as the factors chosen and the comparative weight assigned to each.

Fielding said that the ratings have not harmed BYU's reputation.

"BYU has an outstanding placement record in both the job industry and graduate schools," she said.

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